The Funny Corner.

BREVITY, THE SOUL OF WIT .- Col S——e, of the royal marines, was al-ways distinguished for the perspicuity and brevity of his speeches, of which the following is a specimen, which was delivered when going into the battle of the Nile Sir James Saumarez, who commanded the man of-war to which he belonged, had in a lengthened speech, wound up the feelings to the highest pitch of ardour for the fight, by reminding them of the duty they owed to their king and country; and though last, not least, he desired them to call to mind their families, their parents and sweethearts, and to fight as if the battle depended on their individual exertions. He was answered by looks and gestures highly expressive of their determination when, turning to our hero, he said, "Now S---e, I leave you to speak to the marines." Col. S-e immediately directed their attention to the land beyond the French fleet, "Do you see that land there?" he asked. They all shouted, "Aye, ave, sir!" "Now, my lads, that's the land of Egypt, and if you don't fight like devils, you'll soon be in the land of bondage." He was answered by a real British cheer

Par An amusing anecdote is told o a Dumfrieshire Clergyman, a very superior and excellent man, though at times rather prope to fits of absence or mental abstraction. One fine summer day he had occasion to cross a bur or brook, the bed o which, though by no means considerable was yet too wide to be cleared at a bound. In these circumstances, the thought struck him that it would save both time and trouble if he stripped off one shoe and stocking and then hop through to the other side. Accordingly he did so, but unfortunately. on entering the water, he put the wrong foot in requisition, and discovered, when he had gained the opposite bank, that he had drenched the clothed limb nearly to the knee, while the naked one remained as dry and comfortable as a leg, or a brace of them can well be, even in the case of a staid old bachelor, who has toasted him- the toper, that I'm death on pale brandy. self for houre before the fire, and justabout to tumble into bed.

Hooster Countsutr .- Scene: -- A log cabin beasting a single room, one-half o which is occupied by two beds, one containing the "old folks" and baby, the other, whose duty by day is to stand beneath the shadows of its loftier mate, laden with five younger members.

Ezekiel, (in a whisper)-"I swow tow gosh, Sary, I luvye." Nary, (in a higher key)—"Good, Zeke, I'm glad on't Ezekiel. "Will yer hey me? that's what I want to know." Sary, (looking astonished)"Have ye? to be sure, I cal'late to." Zeke "When will we get spliced?" Sary, "Wall, hoss, that's what I've been thinking on; I telled dad that ef so be he'd go to mill to morrow, we'd git jined next day." Zeke. - Yer did! well then swap a boss with me," Father, (from the bed,)—"There, now, varmints, if you've got the business settled, dew quit for to-night; ye make sich a racket, a feller might as well sleep in bedlam."

PAT AT THE POST-OFFICE. - The following colloquy actually took place at an Eastern post-office:

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but a very short time in England, was invited to partake of a large bowl of punch, a liquor he had never tasted before, and pist pulls out his watch and says, 'Now.' which did not agree with him. Speaking of his entertainment next day, but forget ting the name of the beverage, he asked, "Vat de calla dat liquer, dat le all contradiction, where is the brandy to make it strong, and de water to make it weaks de sugar to make it sweet, and de lemon to make it sour?"-"Punch I suppose you mean;"-Ay, punch begar, said Monsieur, it almost punch my prain out,"

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"Well, what's the next?"

Ox-voke. "Ne, it's B."

"Taint B, neither, it's an ox-yoke !-Crotch all hemlock! gosh a mighty! think

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